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The remaining Part of the Account incerted in Wednesday's Courant of the Conspiracy in Naples in 1701, (taken from an Abstract given in the last *Journal des Scavans* of a *History* of that *Conspiracy* newly printed at Paris,) is as follows.

THE Viceroy and the Council were deliberating what Course to take to fruftrate the Conspiracy, when the Duke of Popoli came in. Our Historian tells us, that that Nobleman has the Reputation of great Sense, solid Judgment, and long Experience in the Art of War. He observ'd to the Council that the Hour the Conspirators had set for executing their Plot drawing near, they might be surpriz'd should they defer to provide for their Defence, and prevent them: He prevail'd with the Viceroy to leave this to his Management; and the first thing he did was to take necessary Precautions for securing and defending the Citadel.

The Conspirators suspected by his changing the Guards, that their Plot was discover'd. Whereupon Saffignet advis'd them to think of saving themselves by Flight; but Caraffa and Joseph Capece encourag'd them to be resolute. Those 2 Ringleaders going out of Saffignet's House, invited the People to joyn with them; and the other Conspirators dispersing themselves about the City, made Acclamations for the Emperor, and promis'd all Taxes and Imposts should be abolish'd; some of them under Favour of the Night made Saffignet pass for the Emperor himself, others said it was the Archduke; and took Care to inform the People of the Names and Qualities of those that were in the Coaches. The Prince of Machia was with the foremost on Horseback, and gave out Orders very busily.

(That Prince, in the former War in Catalonia, had the Command of an Italian Regiment of Foot. Benavidez at that Time Viceroy of Naples, looking upon him as a turbulent Person, and as the Author of the Complaints and Murmurs of the People on all Occasions, was glad to be rid of him under the specious Pretext of giving him an honourable Command. In the Course of that War, the Prince of Machia became very intimate with the Prince of Hesse Darmstad Viceroy of Catalonia, and kept a Correspondence with him after the Death of King Charles II.)

To proceed in our Relation; the Prince of Machia, at the Head of the Rebels, caus'd the Prisons to be broke open, and encreas'd his Number of his Party with the Prisoners. By his Order the Conspirators burnt the Palace of the Vicariate, in which all the publick Registers were consum'd: And the Duke of Telese let his Men pillage the House of Philip Vigna-Plana Fiscal of the Vicariate. At the same time Malitia and Tiberius Caraffa siez'd the Tower of St. Clara; and other Conspirators got into the Tower of St. Lawrence and there intrench'd themselves. For all this, the greatest part of the Rebels observing that their Endeavours to excite the People to an Insurrection had no Success, their Hearts began to fail them: But the Prince of Machia animated them afresh, by promising them the Plunder of the Houses of all the principal Persons that should not declare for the Emperor.

The Viceroy caus'd several Persons that he had discover'd were engag'd in the Conspiracy, to be siez'd in their Houses. He posted before the Palace 2 Troops of Horse, and all the Spanish Soldiers drawn out of the Galleys of Sicily. And dispatch'd Don Jerom Aquaviva Duke of Atri, to command in the two Provinces of Abruzzo bordering on the Ecclesiastical State, to oppose the Designs which the Count of Lamberg and Cardinal Grimani, who were the Soul of the Conspiracy, might have upon those Provinces.

Some Persons even about the Viceroy exaggerated the Number and Strength of the Conspirators; and told him 'twas to be fear'd they would break into the Palace. At that Instant of Time it happen'd that a great Noise was heard; and 'twas believ'd the Conspirators were entring the Palace Gates. This so alarm'd the Viceroy, that he and the Council remov'd into the Citadel: But 'twas soon discover'd, that this Noise was accidently occasion'd by a mad Bullock that ran up and down the Street of Toledo with Dogs and Rabble after him.

The Council being sat in the Citadel, resolv'd at the Instance of the Duke of Popoli to order the Prince of Montesarchio, (a very popolar Man,) to visit the principal Streets of the City, and inform them what Posture the Rebels were in, and how the People stood affected. He took with him 2 Troops of Horse, and was accompanied by several Officers, and by many of the chief Citizens and Gentlemen that had mounted on Horseback, whose Names our Historian has thought fit to record: And at his Return made a Report, that the Viceroy had nothing to fear from the Populace or from the better sort of Inhabitants; that the Rebels were diminish'd to a few Persons; that they seem'd to think only of defending their Lives by the Favour of Intrenchments and Barricadoes that they had made; and that they would all have dispers'd themselves before, but for the Hopes they had of receiving Succours that Night. Before Day they were reinforc'd by 50 Men arm'd.

In the Morning a Rumour was spread, that the Prince of Cazerte, the Marquis del Vasto, and the Prince of Riccia, were at Hand each with a small Body of Men. But neither of those Noblemen came to Naples, and the Prince of Riccia who was actually upon the Road, hearing the Conspiracy had miscarried, thought best to stop half way; and wrote

wrote to the Prince of Montefouſco to offer him the Men he had drawn together. But this Proceeding of his was no Excuſe for his Conduct, nor did it hinder his being ſiez'd ſome time after and taken out of a Church on the Frontiers of the Kingdom of Naples.

The 23d was ſpent in Preparations for attacking the Rebels. The 24th at Day-break, the Viceroy conferr'd on the Duke of Popoli the abſolute Command of the Troops, confiding in his Loyalty and Experience in military Affairs. The Viceroy was not deceiv'd in his Choice; before Night all the Places where the Rebels had fortified themſelves were forc'd: Among the Conſpirators that were taken was Charles Sangro one of the chief of them: He was beheaded a few Day after on a Scaffold erected before the Citadel: The dead Body of Joſeph Capece another of the Ringleaders was expos'd on the Wall of the Citadel.

London, July 5.

This Day comes on the Election for a Sherriff of London and Middleſex, for the Year enſuing; in the Room of Mr. Belitha, who has paid his Fine. We hear that John Scot Eſq; Soapmaker will be put in Nomination in the Common Hall to ſerve that Office with Mr. Grove, who has given Bond to Hold.

Part of the Impreſſion of Yeſterday's Courants was work'd, before the following Errata *were obſerv'd: So that many of them want to be corrected thus, The 42d Line of the 2d Column, for* 10 Leagues *read* two Leagues: *The 71ſt Line of the 3d Column, for* them *read* thence.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Perſons of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Friday, being the 5th of July, will be preſented an Opera, call'd, Camilla; all Sung after the Italian manner: The part of Camilla to be perform'd by Mrs. Tofts. With ſeveral Entertainments of Dancing by Monſieur Cherrier and Miſs Santlow his Scholar. And alſo by Monſieur Klein lately arriv'd in England.

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